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### Here and There

-Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

HAVE a communication from the Arkansas Road District Prtective association asking that all landowners in the old road improvement districts of Hempstead county who are willing to devote their spare time to the campaign to keep the district tax from coming back on the land send their names to E. E. Mitchell, chairman, at Morrilton, Ark., or E. W. Hogan, at Russellville. "This matter," says the letter,

"is of great importance to the landowners of old road districts Repeal Effective of this county and will affect the welfare of the taxpayers in local paving districts also. Paved continuations of state highways into Tuesday; Dr. Doran Hope are vitally interested. "It is felt that unless our tangled highway financial problems can Heads Liquor Code

to unseat Senator Overton, whom

Thus ends another chapter in the

farce of the federal government at-

tempting to hand down superior

The states created the federal gov-

ernment-how, then, do you think the

political flavor of the thing they

stand revealed as a bunch of chumps

thing which hurts self-government everywhere—the tendency of educat-

ed men to lay down in a local election,

and do their squawking when it's all

professions, then the demagogues and

aigns and more infrequent victories. But I venture to say that the Broussard-Overton investigation has added

ten years to the political life of Huey

Louisiana Election

Shot, But Upholds Over-

ton's Election

HOUSTON, Texas — (A) — Senator Connally, chairman of the senate sub-

committee investigating the Overton-

Broussard election, condemned elec-tion practices in Louisiana in a state-

Inquiry Is Dropped

NEW ORLEANS—(IP)—At the closing of the New Orleans hearings of

ton, the subcommittee indicated that

It was said that the committee has

no intention of making any recom-mendations regarding Senator Huey

Texas, said that the chief function of

the committee was to inquire into

vites. The committee has indicated

that it feels that little of a conclusive

nature has been put into the record

TORY of

But the angel of the Lord said to

the shepherds. Be not afraid; I

bring you tidings of great joy.

Unto you this day is born, in the

city of David, a Saviour, which is

Christ the Lord.

SHOPPING

DAYS

CHRISTMAS

bearing on funds and patronage.

ment Minday.

the kingfishes will have harder cam-

When men of talent and potential

They are part and parcel of that

politics of the people back home?

It's so impossible it's funny.

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corality and higher politics to the cit-

izens of the individual states.

Long had elected.

be solved that the burden of taxes in old road districts is sure to fall back on the land, and the tax Permits Are Issued to Imin local paving districts will be doubled by reason of loss of state porters—Foreign Liquor Already at Sea  $\mathbf{X} \mathbf{X} \mathbf{X}$ 

The folly of Louisiana's silk-hats QUITS GOVERNMENT appealing to Washington for relief from Huey Long's political machine was made evident this last week-end Doran Ends 26 Years of when the senate investigators left New Orleans with the remark that while Louisiana election methods were "ter-Service, Joining Distillers rible" there wasn't enough evidence

WASHINGTON - (AP) -Representatives of domestic distillers Monday said that Dr. James M. Doran, commissioner of industrial alcohol during the prohibition era,

Roosevelt Home Again

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt returned to Washington Monday from a vacation at Warm Springs, Ga., and went into con-ference with Morgenthau, acting secretary of the Treasury, on the liquor tax question.

The house ways and means committee, expected 400 million dollars from liquor legalization, also discussed the tax question.

has tendered his resignation to become head of the Distillers Code Authority, with headquarters here.

Doran's resignation was reported effective either Monday night or Tuessome time it has been rumored

that Doran would leave the govern-ment, which he has served for 26

Meanwhile, importers were informed that the issuance of foreign liquors would be resumed Monday night. A granted Monday night. A number of number of permits have already been granted, and shipments are on the high seas bound for American shores for release after repeal becomes effective Tuesday with final ratifica-

### Lindbergh to Hop **Southern Atlantic**

Colonel and His Wife Fail to Get Off in First Two Attempts

BATHURST, Gambia, Africa-(AP)-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh indicated early Monday afternoon he intended to take off before night, pre- the Senate committee investigation of gumably on a transAtlantic flight to the election of Senator John H. Over-South America. His wife assisted him as the flying it would not recommend the unseat-

colonel overhauled his plane during ing of Senator Overton. the morning following their failure to get off the water in two attempts Sun-day night.

Unable to Get Off

BATHURST, Gambia, Africa—(A)—Balked by unfavorable winds in two attempts to take off, presumably for South America, Col. Charles A. Lind- campaign expenditures, contributions berkh announced last Sunday that he and the use of patronage to obtain and his wife would start at 10:45 p. m. vites. The committee has indicated Sunday Central standard time. Twice the Lindberghs were forced

to return to shore today in their big monoplane, heavily laden with fuel. Some of the surplus gasoline was removed from the tanks in preparation for another start.

A broiling hot sun thinned the air and there was no breeze.

The Lindbergh plane has a flying range of more than 2,000 miles. The air line distance, almost entirely over water from Bathurst to Natal, Brazil, is about 1.875 miles in the path of the southeastern trade winds. Along this route are two islands, Fernando do Noronha, located 125 miles from the Brazilian mainland where a penal colony is maintained, and St. Paul, about 350 miles northeast of the first island.

The steamer Westfalen, which has been tested as a floating refueling base for South Atlantic fliers, will not be available to the Lindberghs unless their start is delayed beyond Monday since it is refueling at the Brazilian mainland.

### Robert Huguenin's

Robert Huguenin, well known Hope citizen, received news of the death of his brother Paul Monday morning, when struck by a train at Peabody. Kas. Mr. Huguenin, 62, was the Hope man's eldest brother, and was engaged for many years as a livestock broker in the Konsas town. The Hope brother will be unable to attend the funeral, Mrs. Huguenin being ill here.

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U. S. Savings & Loan Petition Filed

## To Solicit Stock Here on Tuesday

Federal Government Will Contribute Over Half

of Capital

MUST GET \$2,500 After This Minimum, Subscribers May Use Part-Pay Plan

Application for permission to organize a federal savings and loan association in Hope was filed over the week-end with the Little Rock Federal Home Loan Bank.

create can be any sweeter than the The petition, signed by J. D. Barlow, A. D. Middlebrooks and O. A. Graves, was taken to Little Rock late Saturday by J. Curran Conway, field organizer Here's a newspaper that in his own paliwick would fight Senator Long to for the Federal Home Loan Bank. Mr. Conway will return to Hope Tuesday and launch the organization the last ditch — but, outside that baliwick, would defend him against

work. Business men and investors Senator Broussard, the New Orleans generally, will be solicted for stock gang, and thousands of Louisiana's 'best minds' and "good citizens" memberships by a special committee. Three Requirements

There are three requirements to be met before the savings and loan association can be put into operation: 1. It must have at least 30 individual subscribers. 2. It must have a total of 250 paid-

in shares 3. The initial local subscription must total at least \$2,500.

leadership take politics as seriously as they take business and their private Except for these three requirements, it will not be necessary for individual subscribers to pay their whole obligation at once, the purpose of the federal savings and loan association being to attract investment capital however small, and on a part-pay plan, Mr. Conway told The Star before returning to Little Rock Saturday.

Not only does the federal govern ment supervise this modern building and loan plan in its entirety, but the Methods Rapped sovernment actually auvances money than is invested locally, Mr. Conway said. Connally Takes Parting

Assuming that the Hope Federal Savings & Loan Association starts with \$5,000 paid-up capital, he declared, the federal government will con-tribute another \$5,000 to the capital account, and the savings and loan association will then have a credit line of \$3,500 from the Federal Home Loan Bank at Little Rock-making \$8,500 contributed by the federal agency, against \$5,000 by local citizens.

U. S. in Partnership Government participation, the ganizer said, will continue on this basis up to a capitalization of \$100,000

for a city the size of Hope,

There are 3,000 counties in the United States, and half of them are at present without building and loan facilities. It is the purpose of the Fed-P. Long, whose political organization supported Overton.
Chairman Tom Connally, Democrat, tral Home Loan Bank to sponsor federal savings and loan associations in the principal community of each of these 1,500 counties, Mr. Conway said, restricting each savings and loan unit to its home county, keeping loans on a safe and sound basis, and prohibiting competition between companies

for business, which was an underly-

ing cause of the collapse of so many

building and loan concerns during the

Appearing before two local civic lubs Friday, Mr. Conway declared that federal savings and loan stock offered a new attractive field for local investment capital, earning a good return, on safe collateral, and provding a means for financing construction of new residences, repair of old ones, or | Finding of squirrel shot in Seymour's inrefinancing of present mortgages, within certain limitations.

Federal savings and loan units are permanent new part of the national banking structure, the organizer concluded, and will occupy a field from which commercial banks have withdrawn-the handling of real estate

### Jake the Barber Given to England

U. S. Honors Extradition Request in 8-Million-Dollar Fraud

charge of participating in an 8-million-dollar swindle, was approved his plea conditional upon a one-year Monday by the United States Supreme sentence which was agreed to by the

## in Federal Agency Five Thousand Victims in Fifty Years, Ghastly Lynching Record



(From "Pageant of America." Codyright 1929 by Yale University Press. Reprinted by permission.) Stark horror of a lynching, in the lawless days of gun and rope rule in the Far West, is shown vividly in this picture, from an engraving, after the painting, "Judge Lynch," by Stanley Berkeley

pages are missing, one on which hun-

dreds of names of those who have

gone to their graves by violence are

not listed, one which does not in-clude those slain in race riots and

And before the time which this

of maddened crowds which acted first

and looked into the facts after the

Nation Awakening

the appalling menace of lynch law,

western, and eastern mobs fresh in

mind, and a concerted effort is being

Charles Lynch was a Virginia plant-

er, a member of the house of burgesses

a justice of the peace, turned soldier during the war of the Revolution. In

1780, as he prepared to lead his cav-

alry squadron against the invading British, he discovered a formidable

conspiracy among Tories of Bedford

Name Is Born

Lynch essentially was a man of ac-

ion. Without a moment's hesitation,

after capturing the ringleaders, he

condemed them to imprisonment and

incontinently flung them into jail,

He had exceeded the limit of his

powers, in this heavy-handed emer-

gency thrust, and from this action

was coined the name given to lawless-

ness parading under the guise of law.

Lynching, in its early days, rarely involved death. Tar and feather par-

ties and riding victims on a rail were

regarded as lynching. And even this

From 1830 to 1840 it seldom meant

was not frequent, except in sparsely

inflicting the death penalty. As "civilization and culture" advanced, from

1850 to 1860, it often had that mean-

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settled frontier communities.

thwarting the plot against the patri

aunched to stamp out the evil.

cepted version.

The nation at last is awakening to

## **Fulton Duellists**

Funeral Services for Hanan Turner and Elbert Seymour Held Sunday

Separate funeral and burial services were held Sunday for Hanan (Jack) Turner and Elbert Seymour, duellists, who shot each other to death early Saturday morning at a railroad

station at Fulton.

Late rites for Turner were held at 10 o'clock at the home of his father, B. A. Turner, at Fulton. The Rev. D. N. Jackson, Baptist minister of Texarkana, officiated. Burial was in Water Creek cemetery, on the old

Hope-Fulton highway.
The funeral for Seymour was held from his father's home, T. R. Sey- Negroes Find Body of mour, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The Rev. J. L. Williams, Presbyterian minister of Washington was in charge. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery

arge crowds. The duel occurred at 1:30 o'clock

Both funerals were attended by

Saturday morning following a dance the two men had attended. Turner was shot three times. He died in Julia Chester hospital two hours later. Seymour was shot once by Turner. He died a few minutes later.

Neighbors said the tragedy climaxed an old grudge between the two men that dated back 12 years ago.

Dr. J. H. Weaver, county coroner held that no inquest was necessary body held by the arrest of Turner's father, B. A. Turner, on a warrant charging him with accessory to murder. Turner is to be given a hearing in Hope municipal court at 9 Wed-

### Hudspeth's Term Cut to One Year

Supreme Court Upholds
Agreement of Defense With Prosecution

LITTLE ROCK—(A)—The prison statement as to what is the British sentence of A. T. Hudspeth, former government's attitude toward the dechead of a chain of nine banks in laration that the Irish Free State is a northwest Arkansas, who pleaded republic. guilty to accepting deposits in an in-WASHINGTON—(A)—Extradition to Solvent bank, was reduced by the Ar-kansas Supreme Court Monday from three years to one year.

The court said that Hudspeth made prosecution and the defense.

## Are Given Burial Many Are Innocent, Facts Later Reveal

In 1872 Thomas Douglas Assaulted Girl in Ohio, Then Led Mob Against Two Innocent Men

By STANLEY A. TULLSEN NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Five thousand victims in a half century—that is the black ecord of lynching in the United States. Even this is a record from which

### **Another Death at** Princess Anne, Md.

Girl, Missing Since Friday

PRINCESS ANNE, Md.— (/P) —The grim deed was done. body of Miss Edna Morris, 20, white form girl, missing since last Friday, was found by two negroes in a woods five miles from her Monday. Authorities declined to say whether with the hideous acts for western, midshe was murdered, until an autopsy

Princess Anne is the scene of the lynching of October 18. The negroes were questioned, one being held and the other released.

### Irish Republic Is Threat to British

Empire Points Out Disadvantages of Separation for Both

LONDON, Eng.-(A)-The British cabinet wrestled nearly two hours in a special meeting Monday with problems arising from the crisis that has been reached in relations between the Irish Free State and the British Commonwealth of Nations. It is understood that President De-

Valera of the Free State awaits a statement as to what is the British

Science Explains the Spreading Vogue of Nudism! Famous Professor points out that nudish is one of man kind's natural urges to "Show Off," See the American Weekly, the maga zine distributed with next Sunday' Chicago Herald and Examiner.-adv.

### Floyd Is Rumored Ft. Smith Prisoner

Wife and Cousin Captured Following Bad Automobile Wreck

BULLETIN
FORT SMITH, Ark.—(P)—Raymond Drake, deputy sheriff from
Salitsaw, Okla., said late Monday that the man in a hospital here be-lieved to be Pretty Boy Floyd was "an exact double," but he could not identify him as the notorious outlaw. Police guards were then withdrawn from the hospital.

FORT SMITH, Ark .- (AP)-Two women, identified by Constable Jack Pace and Deputy Constable Otto Kuykendall as the wife and cousin of record covers, before it was thought Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, notorious worth-while to investigate lynching, desperado, and a man believed by ofdesperado, and a man believed by of- her journey carried her to Singapore, hundreds of others died at the hands ficers to be Floyd, were under a heavy guard in a hospital here Monday following an automobile accident in which the three were injured and another man, Fred Stiles, Fort Smith, was killed.

The crash occurred near Charleston, Ark, late Sunday night, Officers said the women were Mrs. Ruby Floyd and Stella Collins, both

of whim leved here for some time. The man believed by officers to be From the hero of a swift blow struck for American liberty comes the Fort Smith; but officers said, although name that designates this most heinous they are not positive in the indentifiof crimes, according to the most accation, the man resembles Floyd. He suffered a broken leg in the erash, and the women were cut and

Officers from Sallisaw, Okla., Floyd's home, were on their way here Monday afternoon with finger-prints.

### **Legion Will Hold** Fish Fry Thursday

First Meeting of December to Be Held at 7:30 P. M. Legionnaires and former service men May

of Hempstead county are staging a fish fry at Fair Park in Hope Thurs- Dec day night, December 7, at 7:30 o'clock. This is the first December meeting of the Leslie Huddleston post. All Spanish-American war veterans of Hempstead county are urged to attend. A Legion committee has already arranged for a large quantity of fish. Ch

Other items for the feed will be procured in time for the meet. An interesting program is being ar-

ranged, according to Dewey Hendrix, U. post commander.

### C. Young, H. Moss, McNab Men, Held in Palmer Attack

Palmer Recovering Despite Loss of Blood Doctor Reports

QUICKLY ARRESTED

Young and Mose to Be Given Hearing This Week

Carlton Young and Hugh Moss, both of McNab, have been arrested in connection with the stabbing of Garland Palmer at Fulton late Friday night, it was learned here Monday.

Mr. Palmer, although weak from loss of blood, is believed to be on the road to recovery, it was said by the physician who attended him.

Young has been identified by Mr Palmer as his assailant who wielded knife which penetrated three inches into Palmer's back, stopping just over the left kidney. The blood-stained knife was found where the fight occurred, the blade stuck in the ground.

Moss was identified as the perso who engaged in a fight with Palmer when the latter resented remarks by Moss which were made in the presence of Mrs. Palmer, according to officers.
The stabbing took place as Palmer, and Moss fought. Moss was arrested late Friday night in a cafe at Fulton

Both Moss and Young were released index bond. A hearing is expected to be held this cone.

when pointed out by Palmer after the

fight. Young was taken in custody. later by Deputy Sheriff J. C. Pats of

### Girl Traveler at Saenger Tuesday

Aloha Wanderwell and Party Arrive Here

Miss Aloha Wanderwell and a party of globe trotters arrived in Hope Mon-day morning in their motor car that has crossed 43 countries. Miss Wanderwell has been around the world three times, gaining a reputa-tion as the world's most reliable. tion as the world's most widely traveled girl.

Miss Wanderwell's adventures began back in 1922 when she started out with an expedition to circle the globe. Since then she has continued to travel, taking many interesting pictures of various scenes throughout the She has traveled the battlefields of

France; Italy at the height of Fascism; Spain at war with Morocco; Portugal, Andorra, Monaco, San Marino and Belgium where she visited historic cross roads of the world.

Miss Wanderwell will speak to the students in Hope High School auditorium Tuesday morning. Tuesday afternoon and night she will appear at the Saenger theater. Pictures of her journey will be shown and talks wil be made by Miss Wanderwell, Walter Baker, Misses Margaret Fuller-ton and Ina Mae Stolte, other members of the party.

### Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

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By Olive Roberts Barton

DI933 BY NEA SERVICE INC

"Where are you going. Scott?"

"Bob whistled, I'll be back in

"You can't go," said Scott's daddy.

"Oh, Dave, don't, be ordering him

"Mother says I can. Can't I Mom?"

David picked up his paper and did

Mother's Anxiety

Scott did not come back so out

went his mother. He was over in

"Scotty, come right home this min-

"All right. I'm comin'. But you

said I could come and help. Yes, you

did, too. All right, all right! G'ngiht,

His mother listened to his breath

knew she was in for it, not only

nursing but her husband's "I-told-

But he was all right. Nothing hap-

The next night it was sleeting

"Boy," said his father, "Go down to

the drug store and get me a pack of

exclaimed his wife: "You must be

"He goes to school in it, doesn'

Scotty looked at his mother and

ugned. "You see," she cried. "He'll be

sick all night. Here, give me the

money and I'll go myself. For answer

he got up, put on his own hat and

coat and left of Scott flew to the

The sleet was dry and the street

son was studying innocently.

Not so good, I think. Just another

your arms at your sides. Breath

easier the afternoon's work will be.

"Say, it's great out here," call-

crazy. The weather's terrible."

pened and all was well.

"It's dark and cold. You sit down and

get your lessons."

a bear."

you-50's."

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authority.

ful sleep.

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thing, I'll be right back."
"You're not going?"

## CHROTTE SCHEST

Consumers' Board May not Win Many entic, But ft's Proud That ft's at least a Nulsance . Helped by AAA . Welles Hates Dictator-ships . "Hissi" Expert Ferreted Out . Garner Lays how Frives

### BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEX WithIngton Correspondent WASHINGTON.—Fighting profiteer

ing in the face of an official policy of The hamstrung staff of the NRA.

Consumers Advisory Board is dis
"Sire. He just wants me for some-Consumers' Advisory Board is discouraged. It has wrecked some monopolistic proposals in NRA codes, but

failed to stop many others.

Some members think the staff Just a weenty teenty minute?"

"Do let him, Drive. Don't be such test on behalf of the consumers, sim-

his associates weeks ago.

Another plan secretly discussed would defy the official censorship intiposed on the CAB by permitting nationally known figures to affiliate in the sick tonions down the cab by permitting the control of the cab by permitting the control of the cab by permitting the cab by permittin tionally known figures to affiliate —if he's sick tonight don't call me themselves and then express their sen-

tintents with loud roars. A mingled consolation and discouragement is the antagonistic attitude of Bod's yard helping his friend to hunt most NRA administrators and deputy his lost knife with a flashlight. administrators toward the CAB: The value even though its demands are ute. What do you mean by staying

Chariman Mary Rumsey and Prof. Faul Douglas are working on explan to establish consumers councils over the country to protect consumer interests locally. Mrs. Ruosevelt was sounded ing all the rest of the evening with anxious ear. If he got wheezy she and approved the general idea.

But inherent difficulties remain One had feature of the secret plans involves a tieup with leading Detsocrats in the separate communities."

Better Luck With AAA Dr. Fred Howe's Consumers' Counsel staff of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is having better luck, thanks to sympathy from Secretary Wallace and Assistant Secretary Tugwell: Manufacturers dominate NRA, but not AAA.

Howe's office has the support of other factions in a joint effort to aid he? He'll only be gone a few minutes farmers and protect consumers while You let him gonout last night." retsraining middlemen. Countrywide demand for copies of its consumers' caughed. guide have exceeded the Department of Agriculture's capacity to produce

Hates Dictatorships Friends of Ambassador Sumner Welles say his dislike for the Grau government in Cuba isn't due to fail- door. ure of his hand-picked De Cespedes ed Bob. It's like show. Let's slide a setup to stay on top.

Welles, they insist, has an inherent hatred of dictatorships and doesn't be-lieve this government should support the present one in Havana after its put on my coats Just one slide? Two?" disapproval of the Machado dictator—He held up a finger, two fingers, five

Practical politics, however, will lead "Very well, but hurry up. Your us to support the Grau regime if it father will murder me, if he sees lasts.

### An Old Settler

Clerks checking the 125,000 job ap- him in. When his dad got back his plications filed with the Tennessee Valley Authority get an occasional laugh. For instance, an answer to the er from time to time enjoying their question, "Length of residence?" was, "Twenty-nine feet 11 inches." "Hush" Expert Found

brick added to the wall those two were Quiet snooping reveals Stephen M DeBrul as responsible for NRA's fail- rearing between themselves and the ure to require full, frank statistics boy's other parent. Just a little one from codified industries. Secretary of but little things count. And yet if Fabor Frances Perkins and govern- the man had suspected perhaps he too ment statisticians have been waging would have been more consistent in undercover battle on this issue:

DeBrul, former sales manager for General Motors, replaced Dr. Alexan-. der Sachs, a real economist, as chief of NRA's division of planning and re-

search. Sachs and the Central Statistical and wrinkles around the eyes and Board had agreed on a full, searching mouth is to get eight hours of restquestionnaire form for industries to

collect economic data. But DeBrul came in and it was ruled out. He objected to "meddling in

business."

### Garner's Smart

"I stay out in the woods most of the time and therefore see very few pa-ners and get very little news," Vice pers and get very little news," President Jack Garner writes from

But perhaps Jack's guess as to what's going on here is as good as anybody's. (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.) don't want.



For Restful Sleep Lie Flat on

Back

Relaxation is absolutely necessary to healthful, restful sleep. When you get in bed, try to relax

"What'll You Have?"



## It Pays to Be Legal

The coming of repeal ends a number of old problems and creates a number of new enes; but on no one does it place a greater responsibility than on the average, every-day citizen who likes his occasional highball, cocktail or glass of wine.

There is no question whatever that it was public resentment over the activities of the bootlegger and his allies that was chiefly responsible for the voting of repeal.

There were other factors, of course. But the citizenry as a whole made up its mind that a law which subsidized such an insolent and lawless criminal class was a law that did not belong on the books any longer; and for that reason, more than for any other, prohibition was

So what? So now we approach a new era; in which it will be possible to put the bootlegger out of business. But if this desirable end is to be gained, most of the work will have to be done by the average citizen mentioned above.

He can do it very simply. All he has to do is make no purchases of liquor which are not legal.

Not all of the liquor control laws now being adopted are as liberal as some wets would like. In many places it will still be as legal to "walk in and buy a drink" after December 5 as it was before. In many states the tax program will make legal liquor slightly more expensive that the illegal kind.

Furthermore, it is an open secret that the bottlegger is not going to quit cold. He will hang on if he gets half a chance,

The bootlegger will bet the chance if the average citizen concludes that it is chesper and simpler to buy from the speakensy than from the legal source of supply. But if the average citizen does come to that conclusion he will be kidding himself very badly.

Simpler-when each purchase helps to perpetuate that frightfully tangled and complex crime problem which strikes at the very heart of municipal government? Cheoper-when each dollar spent on bootleg booze goes to pay

the hired killers, the fixers, the crocked politicians and the assorted hoodlams whom the illegal liquor traffle supports? By buying your liquor legally you strike a body blow at the bootlegger. Instead of contributing to the upkeep of the underworld, you contribute, through taxes, to the support of your own government. It is estimated that you and your fellow citizens are going to contribute in that way to the tune of several hundred million dollars

If we need a new slegan to carry into the repeal era, we might try this: It pays to be legal.

a year.

By BRUCE CATTON You are not apt to find any funnier

Hard Times," by James Thurber. This book, I suppose, is an auto-He slid tennshides and she called biography—but what an autobiogra-Told with a perfectly straight face, it includes some of the most thoroughly insane anecdotes and Mother and son preped at each othreminiscences anybody ever heard. little secret. A conspiracy against "the old bear. "I' To a

There was the time, for instance, when the residents of Columbus, O.,

thought that a dam had burst and loosed flood waters on their city. Everybody started running --- young and old, healthy and infirm; male and temale-and what Mr. Thurber does with this frantic hegira is nothing less than sidespliting.

Then there was the time when the Thurber family heard footsteps downstairs at night, suspected burglars, and You are not apt to find any funnier called the cops; then grandfather, the book this fall than "My Life and cld Civil War veteran who slept in the attic, got the idea that the cops were deserters from McClellan's army trying to hide under his bed, and managed to shoot one before he could be set straight on things.

Grandfather, in fact, is a swell character, who almost steals the whole show. He helps make "My Life and



### Hard Times" a book which deserves that overworked phrase, "screamingly

If you read "The New Yorker," you're familiar with O. Soglow's do- form. Cover pan ad let boil two min-lightful sketches of the little king, utes. Remove cover and swab off Well, they're collected now in book form, titled "The Little King," and the ball is formed when a few drops are book is a dandy to keep on the living room table.



by Bill Braucher

Two Unnamed

wo football players who do not and firm. Form into marbles and dip stand a great chance of being named in chocolate. All-America this year . . . and I don't know why they're not named

either , . . but in the opinions of peppermint. coaches I have consulted they won't Make fond Ralph Gercheval of Kentucky . . . with a wooden spatula or the fingers the Sebastian who weaved, bobbed, until smooth and thoroughly mixed. a frantically grabbing. Notre Dame of a half-dollar and coat with bitter team last year . . . 45 yards of the chocolate. wildest, most eccentric dancing these eyes have seen after searching many

Turning Point

And that game by the way, one of 1/4 teaspoon vanilla, the greatest upsets in years, seemed odds of 7 to 1, never hit their oldtime stride . . . which just shows you what one guy's sudden mad dash can do to a football team.

Again this year, against Nebraska he was like a torrent continually writhing against a levee of well-filled cornhusker jerseys . . . they gave him and bitter chocolate. htat leather to lug again and againand when it was all added up, he had a four-yard average to his credit dant and the mixture shaped in small , fifteen times carrying the ball,

Kercheval Stands Up, Too Kercheval . . . for the fine losing struggle he waged against Duke this ear . . . with its All-America tackle, Freddy Crawford, standing in front of the line with great arms outstretched . . . before the game, the talk went around that the Blue Devils were to pitch their power against Kercheval whenever possible . . . and that after he got off one of those marvelous kicks, he might be found lying cold and limp with the Blue Grass for his pillow.

Kercheval heard it . . , he knew what it was all about . . . and he answered the challenge by one of the greatest exhibitions of football in his splendid career. When the game ended there stood

Kercheval . . . with a record of hav-ing excelled himself not only at running, passing, receiving and kicking ... but with a perfect quarterbacking score. They said in the stands after the game that he had not called one signal wrong . . . under the stress of a threat he had out-thought and outplayed them all.

### So They Say!

I wish I could go into a store and shop for things just as any girl-Doris skirts because they distract anto driv-Duke, world's richest girl.

One thing you don't hear in the White House is gossip, and I'm so a day, says science. Still it doesn't thankful I don't know what to do .-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Hitler is a rabid conservative.-Edgar Ansel Mowrer, newspaper correspondent.

A strictly photographed copy of a stage play, regardless of how excellent | Al Smith calls it the "baloney dolit may be as such, is to be a second- lar," and he's opopsed to slicing it rate substitute for the original.-Ernst any further. Lubitsch, film director.

n Aluminum Pan to Cook Ali Your Chilistinas Candles By SISTER MARY **NEA Service Staff Writer** 

As Christmas nears it's time to think bout making Christmas candies, Particularly fondant which is better for a perior of ripening. There are many other candies, too, to be made for Christmas boxes, delightful gifts from our own kitcliens:

There are certain precautions to keep in mind when making candy of any variety and perhaps a brief list of them will be helpful.

First, always have all the ingredients and utensils at hand and ready before beginning to cook the sugar. Second, do not let candy boil until the sugar is thoroughly dissovled,

Tomorrow's Menu Breakfast: Apple sauce, cereal, cream; crisp broiled bacon, bran

muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Cream of potato soup, olive and nut sandwiches,

prune pudding, milk, tea. Dinner: Pot roast of beef with browned vegetables, tomato jelly salad, molasses pudding, milk, coffee.

Fondant is stirred until the sugar is dissolvel and the boiling point reached. After thaat do not stir, All candles containing milk must be stirred while boiling to prevent sticking and scorching. Stir slowly and use a wooden spoon. Fondant

The cups granulated sugar, 1/8 tea spoon cream of tartar, few grains salt, 3 cup boiling water.

Mix and sift sugar, cream of tartar and salt into a smooth sauce pan. Add water and stir until sugar is melted. Put over a low fire and bring slowly Published by Harper's, it sells for to the boiling point. Place a pan of cold water close to the pan of cooking syrup and wipe off crystals as they utes. Remove cover and swab off crystals. Boll uncovered until a soft tested in a saucer of cold water. The candy thermometer should register It's offered by Farrar and Rinehart 238 degrees F. When syrup is cooked for \$2, and it is remarkably full of cnough, immediately put the pan into a large pan of cold water and let stand undisturbed until cool. Beat with a wooden spoon until creamy. When too stiff to stir turn onto a large platter or marble slab and kneed unil soft. Put into a bowl brushed with olive oil, cover with a dampened cloth and then cover the bowl tightly and let stand several days before using. Flavor when ready to form into

> **Butter Creams** One cup fondant, 4 tablespoons but-

hapes,

ter, ½ teaspoon vanilla. Work butter into fondant. Add vanilla and beat until thoroughly mixed. Put into a bowl, cover closely and This is a little song dedicated to let stand in a cold plact until chilled

Peppermint Wafers One cup fondant, 2 or 3 drops oil of

Make fondant into a flat cake and They are Mike Sebastian of Pitt and drop peppermint into the center. Work with a wooden spatula or the fingers hand-sprung and catapulted through Make into flat shapes about the size

Nut and Fruit Roll

Two cups fondant, 1 cup broken nut meats, 1/2 cup sliced candied cherries. ½ cup sliced candied

Work fruit and nuts into fondant, to be the turning point for the worse Add vanilla and form into a roll about for Notre Dame . . . after that the 1½ inch in diameter. Cover with oil-south Besders, who had come in at ed paper and let stand in a cold place until firm. Cut in slices and dip in chocolate or use plain as preferred. Nuts can be wrapped in fondan

and then dipped in chocolate. Preserved cherries can be drained from their syrup, wrapped in fondant and then dipped in a mixture of sweet

Crushed pineapple can be drained from its juice and mixed with fon marbles and dipped.

Dates are a delicious confection stuffed with vanilla flavored fondant Small patties of fondant are topped with an unbroken half of a pecan of English walnut. A blanched almond, half of a candied cherry, a thin slice of candied pineapple or even a cube of bright jelly can be used to give variety to a box of Christmas candies

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for which please send me one copy of "50 DESSERTS" by Sister Mary.

Hope, (Ark.) Star

Canton, China, has banned short

ers. Not to mention the drivers' interest in what is in the skirts. The white ant produces 84,000 eggs

worry about an NRA code, at all Frank J. Gould's \$5,000,000 gambling casino at Nice has been burned down.

not having thought of that first before committing suicide.

General Johnson says Ford has com-It is from the realities of life that | plied with the NRA code. So the the highest idealities are born.-Clar- whole argument has turned out to be

By George Clark SIDE GLANCES



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"But you haven't even got her

"That's another of the things she-

mains that she was the last person

to see Tracy King alive. She's ad-

mitted as much. Two witnesses

says King died between nine and

"How about letting us talk to

"Not now! She isn't going to see

The reporters lingered a few min-

utes longer. McNeal said that they

"How'd! Sawyer come out on the

"Don't know. He was here but I

Was Bannister, who had seemed

Bannister left the room together:

don't know whether he made any-

as the nose on your face-

her?" Gainey asked."

name yet," Gainey put in, "Mys-

### MRS. SID HENRY

A Vesper Song

1. GUNDAS

hospital.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

Girls who make most head-

way aren't often left in the cold;

sented with a dainty gift. A most

tempting salad course was served at

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Compton an-

nounce the arrival of a little son, on

Monday, December 4, at Julia Chester

A Pageant of unusual Beauty and

impressiveness, sponsored by the Womans Missionary Society of the

Misses Genevieve and Mary Louise

Dodd, Josephine Morris, Winnie Lec

Floyd, Pauline Jones, Edith Harper,

Donald Moore, Paul Jones, Merlin

Coop and Pershing Floyd A beauti-

ful vocal selection by Mrs. Young

Foster, with Miss Sibyl Smith at the

plano preceeded the pageant. Mrs. C.

S. Lowthorp in a short talk thanked

the congregation for their presence

and told of the worthy cause for which

the proceeds would go. The pageant

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene White and

Mrs. C. D. Lester attended the funeral

of the late W. B. Waller held from the

First Presbyterian church in Prescott

The Bay View Reading Club will

hold their regular meeting at 3 o'clock

Wednesday afternoon at the home o

Mrs. J. A. Henry on Division street

with Mrs. W. O. Shipley as joint host-

ess. The study subject will be the

Administrations of Garfield and Arth-

Miss Kathryn Matthews of Prescott

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Patterson, Miss

terson spent Sunday with relatives

Mrs. Virgil Wortham of Prescott

visited her sister, Mrs. Nona Matthews

**Kansas Bond Case** 

Former State Treasurer

and Bankers Accused

of Fraud

TOPEKA, Kan.—(AP)—Seven persons, including Carl W. McKeen, pres-

ident of the largest bank in Topeka,

were indicted Saturday by a federal

grand jury for participation in the

Com Boyd, former state treasurer; W.

W. Finney, Emporia bank president

embezzlement, and Arnold Finney, W.

W. Finney's son, in misapplying \$146,-

Also indicted were C. L. Cooke, president of the Prudential Invest-

nent Company-a former affiliate of

the National bank of Topeka; Collis

Horner, bookkeeper in the invest-ment company, and Leland Caldwell,

assistant in the bond brokerage busi-

Boyd resigned as state treasurer

hree months ago upon the request of

Gov. Alf M. Landon. Two other state

officials, Roland Boynton, attorney

general, and Will J. French, state

auditor, have been impeached by the

House of Representatives and face trial

We think too many people are ex-pecting the "New Deal" to make ev-

eryhody rich over night. As we under-

stand it, folks will still have to work

hard for a living and a little harder to

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ing how dangerous it is to let them

other highly important medicinal cle-

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might lead to serious trouble,

ant and easy to take.

Doctors Give Creosote

172 in bank funds.

ness of Ronald Finney.

before the Senate.

get ahead.

hang on,

\$1,000,000 Kansas bond forgery case.

spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs.

ur, with Mrs. R. M. Briant leader.

Nona Matthews in this city.

ind friends in Mansfield, Ark.

Seven Indicted in

closed with the Missionary benedic-

tion led by Mrs. J. F. Gorin.

on Sunday afternoon.

the close of the game.

The clouds of sunset fold on fold Are purple and tawny and edged with

gold.

Soft as the silence after hymn Is the hush that falls as the light grows dim.

Ind the phantom feet of the shadows To the maple tops and the river's tide,

Not even the thought of a sound is heard Till the dusk is thrilled by a hidden bird.

That suddenly sings as the light grows dim Its wonderful passionate veper hymn. There are in this world where God is

Some that have nothing to do-but Though it may be low under waves of

They found the pearl of purest strain Only this-it was surely best, Since it taught them strains so full of

And showed the path to a lighted ark Perhaps to someone lost in the dark. -Selected;

The city P. T. A. council will meet at 4 o'elock on Tuesday afternoon at the city hall.

Mrs. Rupert Blakely and crildren left Sunday afternoon for their home in Little Rock after a visit with Mrs. L. E. Singleton, Mrs. B. P. Haynes and other relatives.

A rehearsal for the Messiah under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Carlton will be held at 7 o'clock Monday evening at First Baptist church, Mrs. E. M. McWilliams left Mon-

day morning for Los Angeles, Calif., where she was callel to attend the First Christian church under the dibedside of her father, who has been rection of Mrs. Oliver Williams was ell for some time at his home in that given at the church Sunday evening. The ensemble included Mrs. J. F.

Porterfield, Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, Mrs. W. F. Saner, Mrs. Kline Franks, Mr. and Mrs. Sankey Callicott are now domiciled in the J. L. Myers home on East Third street.

Mrs. R. V. Herndon entertained at a very delightful bridge party on Saturday afternoon for the pleasure of Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Clanton, Mo., Colorful seasonal flowers brightened the rooms where bridge was played from three tables. The high score favor went to Mis. Jack Bush and the honoree was presented with a lovely gift of remembrance. Following the game, a delicious salad course

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Johnson announce the marriage of their daughter. Mildred Mae to Luther T. Owens of Rantoul, Ill. The wedding was solemnized in Lewisville on Friday, August 11, with the Rev. Troy Wheeler officiating. Mrs. Owens left Monby to join Mr. Owens in Rantoul, where they will spend the next three months before going to their future home in Shreveport, La.

There will be a joint meeting of the P. T. A.'s held at the Paisley School, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, there will be a program of special Christmas music and a report will be given of the Arkansas Congress of Parents and Teachers recently held Helen Hunter and Miss Frances Patin Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. Brewer and little son, who have been guests of Mrs. Brewer's parents, Judge and Mrs. Luther Higgason left Monday morning for their home in Louisville, Ky.

very attractive social affair of Friday was the bridge party given by Miss Eleanor Foster, at her home on Spruce street in Brookwood, complimenting Miss Bertha McRae whose wedding to William Glover of Malvern is announced for Friday, December 8. The spacious Foster home had an added beauty in the lovely decorations of red radiance roses and Southern smilax, the players were seated at three tables, with the honoree's place marked with a graceful bow of tulle and pompom chrysanthemums, and a lovely corsage. The high score favor went to Miss Alice ichard and Miss McRae were pre-

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### 9 The UNKNOWN BI By Laura Loui

REGIN HERE TODAT Who killed THACT KING, or elected blade tound dend in bla

chesten lender fonnst dend in his appriment?

DAVID BARRISTER, no thoe, signification of the outstand outstand

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII

BANNISTER stepped forward. It was a woman's cry that he had beard—a cry that was muffled and THE news that Denise Lang had died quickly. He heard someone coming then and turned.

A slim young man with a square ward Bannister. "You working for the Post?" the young man askedi-Bannister nodded.

"I'm Sawyer," the newcomer some shots of a couple of dames. More. They asked questions CAINEY gazed at his companion. Bandister explained what had

happened. The photographer slipped the strap from his shoulder and unfastened the case containing "Well, I've got something for you

"So they're still in there?" he asked; nodding toward McNeal's office.

Bannister assured him that they

The slender young man eyed the door speculatively. "There's no use of my hanging around here," he said. "The chief won't stand for pictures in the building. Best thing I can do is go outside and wait until this Lang girl comes out. I'll make some shots of her and then come back and see what I can get on the other one.

Bannister said all right, that would probably be best. Sawyer paused long enough to ask for a match, lighted a cigaret and then disappeared.

There were no sounds now from behind that door. Nothing at all. Bannister, listening, felt his muscles grow tant. He did not know why it had suddenly become so important for him to know what was going on behind that door. But he

must know! And then the door opened. Park Coleman emerged, and behind him King. Denise Lang. The girl's face was turned so that Bannister could not marry Denise Lang, and she came see it. He said eagerly to Cole-

man. "The other girl-?" "She's still in there." Coleman did not look as though he wanted to talk but Bannister paid no attention to that. "But is

she the one?" he demanded, "Did Miss Lang identify her?" It was Denise Lang who answered. She raised her head and Bannister saw that she had weeping. Her eyes were swellen

him brokenly. "She's the one I saw I know!"

What's the rest of her story? with T-Tracy-! Coleman put a hand on her arm, Bannister asked, McNeal scratched his head. "We-

oughly but at the same time as though he wanted to shield her: haven't got it yet," he admitted, Come on, Denise," he said: "I'm but we will By morning we ought to take you home: You to have a confession. Maybe shouldn't have come out today, any. | sooner." how."

He said sometiling more but Banister did not liear it. Bannister tery girl, huh? Miss X. Beautiful; was heading for a telephone. A blond mystery girl. Where'd she minute later he reported to the as come from?" intant city editor of the Post that Denise: Lang had identified the girl won't talk about—or hasn't ret," who was under arrest. The rest of McNeal admitted: "The fact rethe story was all just as he had iven it before.

Parker Coleman and Denise Lane. vere gone when Bannister returned have identified her. The coroner to the corridor. For a newspaper man who had just turned in an important exclusive story he showed surprising lack of exuberance. lis mood, as a matter of fact, was quite the reverse. Bannister looked igain at the door of McNeal's office, scowled and returned to the anybody until we get that confes-

identified the blond prisoner as were trying to trace the girl's the girl she had seen talking with identity through fingerprints, the Tracy King two days before an. missing persons bureau and several black object slung from a strap pearing exclusively in the Evening they would have her complete story over one shoulder was coming to Post that afternoon but the full soon. closed door was reserved for the pictures?" Gainey asked as he and morning newspaper. It was almost "I'm Sawyer," the newcomer six o'clock when include an array thing or not," the reporters to his office. All of thing or not," tin said to come over and make them had been waiting an hour or

McNeal ignored the questioning, such a regular fellow, suddenly get-Leaning both arms on the desh bed ting high hat? The tone and air of fore him he began impressively: this time. I think in 24 hours we'll ment he decided he had been mishave this case solved. The girl has taken. Bannister chatted about the been identified by Link, the clerk newest developments in the case at the Shelby Arms, and she's add in a friendly enough manner as the mitted she went to King's rooms." two walked along the street to

McNeal shook his head. "We don't know yet," he said, "but we'll "my assignment on the Post won't find out. She's admitted she went to King's apartment at nine o'clock the night he was killed. Said she went there to get some letters-" the others asked.

ised she could have the letters if if McNeal is right." she came to his apartment that night. But when she got there he Bannister admitted. said he'd misplaced the letters and promised to bring them to her the next day at the hotel. That's her story. We haven't been able to break it yet but we will. Now don't print this, but here's my theory. Evidently this girl was crazy about Somehow she must have here to try to stop the marriage. When she found the couldn'tbingo!' You know the one about the 'woman scorned.' Well-"

BANNISTER, who had been lisfind thom?"

"and the reason is because they weren't there. There wasn't an inch "She's-the one," the girl told searched. I was there myself and deress."

There were cases of burnings, hang-

ngs, and fatal beatings that involved

rimes no more serious than hog

Mcb Leader was Killed

No more ghastly evidence of the

stealing,

his place,'

"creating disturbances,"

indifference suggested it. Gainey was disappointed. The next mo-

"What's her name?" demanded ward the office of the Evening Post. "Well, if our friend, Captain Mc-Neal, is right about it," he said: last much longer. All we have to do now is sit and wait for a con-

fession." "What kind of letters?" one of: Gainey frowned. "Yes," he said. "if McNeal is right. Funny the girl McNeal scowled. "Letters she'd won't tell them her name or even written to him: Mash notes, I sup where she came from. If she didn't. pose. Her story is that she saw want to spill her real name you'd King in the morning and he prome think she'd make up one. I wonder

"I'm wondering the same thing,"

But he wasn't. His feelings. sluce he had seen Juliet France that morning, had undergone a complete metamorphosis. He knew now that she had lied to him, deliberately deceived him, trying to play on his sympathy. She had told him one story and the police anfound out that he was going to other. She had said she did not know Tracy King, had never seen him before. Yet Denise Lang had seen them together. Letters what McNeal called "mash notes" what could they mean but a love affair? And a jealous woman would do anything. Yes, indeed. tening silently, interrupted: How many murders in the world's What about the letters? Did you bistory had taken place just as McNeal had reconstructed this one? "We did not," McNeal told him, Countless thousands, no doubt.

green suit again and a single word of that apartment that wasn't formed itself in his mind-"Mur-

(To Be Continued)

McLeod and Absalom Kimmel for the

ssault and murder of Mary Secaur,

a child of 14, despite strong indica-

Years later, Douglas, on his death-

slain the child and had spurred on the

MRS. MARION CLARK,

GOPHER WITH ITS CHEEK

OUT SINCE THE DEAD

SPECIMEN USED AS

A MODEL WAS SO ARRANGED

POUCHES ///S/DE

mob to turn suspicion away from him-

### MANY ARE INNOCENT

(Continued from Page One) ng. And from 1875 to the present day,

lynching has meant death by horrible Repe Ruled in West

However, except in the early set-tlement of California, lynching seems seldom to have been practiced until

McKeen, head of the National bank after the Civil war. of Topeka, was accused of joining Men trained in the rough school of the wilderness were impatient of legal forms and technicalities. They wantalready facing a prison sentence for ed their justice straight and swift. So lynch law eradicated outlawry and cattle rustling from the forests, mountain passes, and valleys of the far

Then came the disorders after emancipation, during Reconstruction days in the south. Lynching came to mear torture and death, with negroes almost always the victims. And lynch law became, in the eyes of the world. peculiarly American institution.

Be that as it may it is a crime vhich has prevailed in other countries In England, it was practiced unde-the name of Lydford law; in Scotland it was called Cowper law. There also was gibbtt, or Halifax, and Jeddart law in Britain, which indicated the same fate for the unfortunate of-

North Also Guilty Russia, too, is not guiltless of lynchng, and in Germany there was the Vehmgerichte.

Northerners are prone to look toward the south when lynching is mentioned. But the hands of citizens of almost every northern state are stained with the blood of victims of he noose, the stake; and the gun.

The east has the cleanest record of of any section, when lynching statistics are checked. In the west, most of the victims are white. In the south, negroes are by far the greatest suf-Creomulsion with crossote and six ferers. One significant finding blasts the

ments, quickly and effectively stops belief that a mob is motivated by all coughs and colds that otrerwise chivalry, protecting the honor of the womanhood of its community. In Creomulsion is powerful in the 1918, for instance, it was shown that treatment of all colds and coughs, yet it is absolutely harmless and is pleas- for criminal assault. Many Were Innocent

A study by the Inter-Racial Co-opmulsion by refunding your money if eration Commission of mob murder you are not relieved after taking Creo- over a period of early a half century mulsion as directed. Beware the shows that many of the victims were cough or cold that hangs on. Always innocent of the offenses for which

keep Creomulsion on hand for in- they died deaths of horror. (Adv.) Some were killed as the men died at Celina, O., in 1872. Au THIS CURIOUS WORLD

ed suspicion, some by mob madness. Thomas B. Douglas, hanged Alexander

"quarrel with employer," "falling to turn out of road," and "not knowing

nisplaced vengeance of a mob can be presented than that for which two Despite the vigorous battle waged by pulpit, press, and legislators, mah-

### enraged band of farmers, led by



ed Eleven, Opposes

PASEDENA: Calif.-(AP)-The footall world will learn Monday which of a Half-dözen victorious gridiron teams in the United States will be invited to play Stanford in the Rose

ions there for Stanford.

This would mean any one of several cams, including Army, defeated Saturday by Noire Dame, Princeton, which Stanford followers hoped might be made to change its mind and accept after all or possibly Columbia, beaten 20 to 0 by Princeton, may be extended the invitation

It was said, unofficially, that there still was a chance of getting Princeon; that Army would be liked despite its defeat; that Michigan might be had of properly approached; that Nebraska and Columbia were being onsidered should the negotiations fall through) and that Duke was definitely out of the picture because of its defeat by Georgia Tech.

year, falling the next, only to rise

Hope is stirred that Congress will enact a federal anti-lynching law when it convenes in January and thus Al Smith after him." Both have taktake a great step toward eliminating

Senator Edward P. Costigan of Colorado is drafting a bill which he sserts he will introduce on the first day Congress is in session, and support has been pledged, by a large number of senators.

government has little power now to check the barbarous crime. Punishment is left almost entirely to individual states, where peace officers fearful of the political result, usually dodge the issue,

ign government is lynched by an American mob, the federal government is held responsible, and on several occasions has paid idemnities to families of victims. Huge Indemnity Paid Twice this happened in the case of

Chinese lynched in Wyoming and California, and twice in cases of Italians lynched in California and Louisiana The indemnity in all these cases totaled more than a quarter million dol-The greatest number of persons

done to death by mobs in a single year was 235 in 1892. From year to year since; there has been a steady decline in the toll, But the time is not here for con-

gratulation. In 1932 there were 10 lynchings in the United States, When a mob in San Jose, Calif., dragged two kidnap-slayers from jail and hanged them in a public park and an enraged throng seized a negro in jail at St. Joseph, Mo., and hanged and burned him, the total to date in 1933 mounted to 27, the highest mark since 1926, when there were 38 lynchings.

### Legge, Ex Head of Farm Board, Dies

International Harvester Co. President Succumbs at Age of 67

67, first chairman of the Federal Farm Board and president of the International Harvester company, died sud-denly at his home in Hinsdale Sun-

mbraced outstanding achievements in he fields of farming, big business and governmental affairs.

was drafted by the government for

World war, he was summoned to Washington as a "dollar a year" executive and was made director of industrial mobilization. Later he was assigned the task of directing the War Industries Board and as vice chairman was in charge of all munition shipments, both to American and Allied forces abroad.

dent Hoover, a position that often threw him into violent controversy with former close associates of the grain trade. Legge resigned the Farm Board posi-

tion in 1931, having been recalled by the harvester company, and having

hanks and appreciation to our many friends for their kindness and sympa thy during the illness and death of our son and brother.

J. J. Bruce and Family.

First Bottle of Cardui "I was in need of something to

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### Stanford Choosing | Coughlin, Returns to Smith Attack

Princeton, Only Undefeat- Fellow Priest Whit Replied Angrily Withiltows His Remarks

> DETROIT, Mich: (A) Asserting that it is either "Rossewest on rain;" the Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughian pertor of the Shrine of the Little Flower, Sunday renewed his defense of the administration's monetary policies and reiterated his attack on the administrator's foes.

Father Coughlin repeated his state ments regarding the controverted Alfred E. Smith-J. P. Morgan incident eferred to in his speech of last Sunday, remarking that he believed his statements were "misguoted to him? and that "no one has said that Mr. Smith obtained a loan" on the occasion of his reputed visit to the office of Mr. Morgan. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. belford.

of Brooklyn, Sunday said publicly that he desired "to broadcast a very humble and sincere apology to all whom I oftended" in his remark regarding Father Coughlin's monetary speech at a New York mass meeting last Monday night. "It was uncharitable brid I deeply

egret it. I am not explaining extenvoting or excusing. He ore has ordered it or suggested it. In his interview early last weel

Megr. Belford had referred to Father Coughlin as "an infernal anusance" and "a public enemy who makes his business to cater at the mob!" Father Coughlin remarked Sunday

that "John Raskob will be next and en issue with Father Coughlin's utter ances.

### Hogh Chamberlain on 3rd All-State

Hope Player Given Center Position in High-School Lineup

Hugh Chamberlain, Bobcat vetern center, was named on the third team of the 1933 all-state football team, selections being made from 40 coaches from all sections of Arkenses. John Donaldson of Little Rock High

School was selected as the best center in the state, Chinn of El. Dorado was named second with Chamberlain third. Chamberlain played his last year with the Bobcats this season, winding. up his career in the Nashville game last week. Chamberlain was an accurate passer. At times he starred on defense, playing his best game at Hot Springs, this season.

Remedy Removes Cause

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### lajend in a Fig

Rex Jones of a Pimos, was in phine hospital Monday suffering from a severe cut on the right-hand and a bruised forehead, sustained in a sign at Patmos several days ago. The control of was described as very painful. Fits sicians were guarding against billed

Of course, everyone has trouble and re all wish things could be better this long face and a grouch will not help one iota: A smile and a chi mood will help more than all of frowns and grouching that could be done: And certainly life wil be much more worth living if e can mile and he chierthi...

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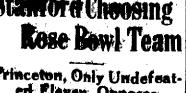
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GORHAM GOSNELL



Post Season Game

Bowl here New Year's day; Stanford officials and the Rose Tournament Committee remained silent. fal C. Reynolds, member of the Rose Fournament Football Committee, was n New York Saturday night. It was believed he was handling negotia-

9:30 and that's the time she was in his apartment. Why, it's plain

violence flames periodically, rising one

Hope For U. St. Law

Under the Constitution, the federal

However, when a subject of a for

CHICAGO-(A)-Alexander Legge,

Heart disease ended a career that

bed in Denver, confesed that he had Legge was born on a farm in Dane county, Wis., and devoted virtually his entire life to agriculture, with the exception of periods during which he

lederal service. Shortly after the outbreak of the

In 1929, Legge was named chairman of the Federal Farm Board by Presi-

served several months more than he had agreed to at the time of his appointment. Of late Legge had been drawing up a code for the agricultural implement industry.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere

Better After Taking

build me up, as I was in a run-

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WELL,

ILL GIVE

YOU \$50

FOR THE

MINE !

DO YOU

THINK THE

CHICKENS

ARE STILL

ON IT

By AHERN

I HAD AN UNCLE

GOLD MINE FROM

A GUY WHO HAD

TH' MINE'S TOTAL

OUTPUT IN HIS

JASPER DUG

TEETH !~ UNCLE

TH'MINE UP FOR

A YEAR, AN'GOT SOME BIG YEINS

ON HIS

**ARMS** 

Away From It All!

WHERE ARE

BRIGHT EYES

SEE! THERE THEY

ARE, DOWN BELOW!

HERE WE GO!

WE GOIN!

who bought a

**OUT OUR WAY** 

AT SHOWS WHUT I'M THOT OF, IN THIS FAMILY! ALLUS DUMPED INTO TH'

BACK SEAT, WITH TH' ONIONS

### Russian Ruler

ALLAN NG POE 2 Public Marval stage

50 Pertaining to the leg. 53 Part of a molding.

**SS** Cotton drilling. 87 Sounds as a bell. \$1 Was driven. 56 Peak. 12 Garment. 30 Straglio. 54 Growing out.

36 Bosets. Her emperor husband was 44 The head. 48 Player.

# To rub out.

53 Night before, 54 Expressions. 57 Northeast. \$8 She fixed the international

free goods." 59 Second note. VERTICAL 1 She brought

2 Grandparental. 4 Golf device. 5 Derby. 6 Greek letter.

about the

division o

7 Corded cloth. 3 Wrath. 9 Pitcher. 10 Part of Roman calendar. 11 Principles.

48 Smell. of Rumania. 54 Pair. 55 Spanish,

You Can't Be a

**Nudist in Winter** 

Dr. Fishbein Gives Three

Reasons Why People

Wear Clothes

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Med-

ical Assocation, and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine

posite sex.

You wear clothes for three particu-First, to satisfy our views regarding modesty. Second, as protection against the elements. Third, to attract the op-

In warm countries, people are no concerned with the wearing of clothes for protection to the skin. The weather is not likely to affect them ene during the rainy season. They accustom themselves soon to the sun and rain and they even may overcome the an-

noyance of being bitten by insects.

However, those who live in the tem-

erate or cold regions of the work

find it necessary to wear some cov-

ering for the skin, since they are not

capable of withstanding extreme cold.

The noted London physiologist

Prof. Leonard Hill, points out that

the civilized man when naked and

bearably warm; and temperature of

However, when the temperature in the room is 60, it seems cold, and 40

to 50 degrees is very cold. There are

a few people, indeed, who can stand exposure to freezing temperatures on

While you are at work at a desk or

in a shop, you expose about 20 per cent of your body surface to the air.

The rest of the body is covered with

clothing and the temperature under this clothing usually is about 95 de-

It long has been recognized that you

can accustom yourself to coldter temperature by exposing gradually more

and more of your body to the cold

For some time there was a fad of

having children go with their legs

bared during the cold weather, with

the idea that this would accustom

them to the cold and make it much

harder for them to catch colds. Many

a child suffered acute discomfort, with

his knees rattling like castenettes

while he walked beside a mother

clothed in a woolen skirt and cover-

A child ought to wea renough covering at all times. This does not mean that the child is to be overclothed,

which will interfere with the condi-

tion of its skin and subject it to a

sudden change of temperature when

It does mea, however, that insufficient clothing of the child leads to

everexposure and overexposure is as-

Sharp changes in temperature are

alleged to be responsible primarily for lowering of resistance and latching

of cold. Unfortunately, the majority

of men dress rather heavily and are

fairly comfertable outdoors, whereas

women are likely to cover their some-

what scanty garments with heavy

However, when they come indoors

the women find the amount of cover-

ing insufficient and demand high temperatures in the rome, while the men

suffer because of the excess clothing

WANTED-Good trailer with bed

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they wear in a temperature satisfac-

tory to women workers.

roosters. L. C. Sommerville.

the clothing is removed.

sociated with illness.

oats and furs.

Phone 815-J.

76 to 86 as pleasant.

the naked skin.

weather.

ed with furs.

### A Feat of Note



breath-taking feat that young Russel B. Palmer, Jr., of Phila-Galphia takes rather casually is 55 to 98 degrees Fahernheit not uniolding a note for 4 minutes and \$5 seconds, as you see him doing kere. If athletes had his breath control, they say, there'd be many a new track record set.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

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Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

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Phone 768

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Six room house. Convenient to schools and town. Phone 655-W

### FOR SALE

Diamond and platinum scarf pin. Cheap. Would make an excellent Christmas present. J. A. Kennedy. Capital Barber Shop.

FOR SALE-At a sacrifice. Your choice of any scholarship in leading Louisiana business college. Complete course. An outstanding school Telephone 768.

New and used Victrolas, \$10.00 up. New and used Pianos \$50.00 up. Cash or terms. Will accept peas, peanuts, sorghum, corn or hay. Aubrey Greene. 414 West Division St. Hope. 27-6p

### LOST

LOST-White and liver pointer dog. Two years old. Call 226. 1-3tc

Tan tweed beret at Hope-Nashville football game. Reward for return, roosters. L. Marietta Presley. Phone 438-J. 1-3te phone 815-J. 13 Cuckoo. 16 Bugle plant. a synagogue. 22 She was of Russia.

24 Age. 25 Neither. 26 Fish. 28 Epoch. 29 Striped fabric. 30 To permit. 33 To chance.

35 Her court was

the most brilliant in 37 To habituate. 38 Fustic trees. 39 To embarrass. 41 Edge of a roof. 42 To bind.

46 Paid publicity, 47 Tanning vessel. 50 Pronoun 51 Monetary units

43 Deity.

A GOLD MINE OWNER -

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

ALL I'M ASKIN' FOR IS \$50,

GOLD MINE, "THE LITTLE PHOEBE,

IN COLORADO ! TH' HIGH ALTITUDE

AFFECTS MY PUMP, OR I'D BE OUT

THERE, NOW !-- YOU DON'T NEED A

PICK AN' SHOVEL, ON THAT MINE-

TH' GUY I GOT IT FROM USED

A FLOCK OF CHICKENS TO SCRATCH

UP TH' GOLD !~~ WHY, HE ONCE

SOLD A CHICKEN TO ANOTHER

PROSPECTOR FOR 60

AN' THEY WAS

GOLD IN TH

CHICKEN'S

\$75. WORTH OF

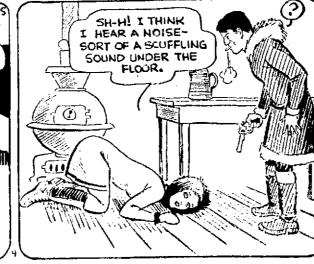
TO GET BACK TO CHICAGO, AN'

TLL DEED OVER TO YOU MY



An Air Raid! ALLEY OOP GET A CLUB -WE'LL CLIMB THIS TREE! IT'S WIDE BUT, FOOZY-WE GOTTA DO SOMETHING! IF THEY'D HIT YOU, AS THEY DID ME, I SEE EM -LITTLE RUNTS! YOU'D KEEP YERSELF BEHIND THIS TREE THOSE SPEARS ARE SHARP, THEIR THEY'RE SHOOTING THOSE LITTLE SPEARS WITH LONG BENDING STICKS! IF WE CAN'T ENOUGH SO THEY STAY HERE, CAN'T SEE! I'VE GOT BITE IS KEEN - THE WORST HADN'T LOST MY AXE, DARNED THINGS I'VE A PLAN THAT SHOULD WORK SWELL! AS WE CLIMB UP, THE THIS! I'D WADE INTO 'EM! NOTION TO rest i'll téll! WOHYNA.

WASH TUBBS **SURPRISE!** GAIL AND EASY TRAIL ROBBERS TO LAIR, AND FIND IT DESERTED, THO ALL FOOTPRINTS OUTSIDE LEAD INTO SHACK. DON'T BE SILLY, GAIL. THERE'S BOUND TO BE WALKED OUT SOMEBODY HERE. BACKWARDS.





First Aid!

MEBBE HE,

UP TO IT ABOUT

SIX TIMES

DOES, BUT HE CAME

..... AREN'T YOU ASHAMED

SMALLER THAN YOU ARE ? WHY,

HE ONLY COMES UP TO YOUR

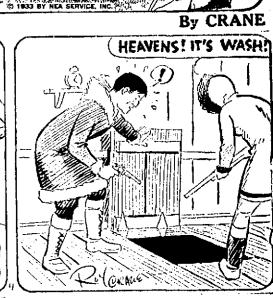
NOSE !!

OF YOURSELF .... HITTING A BOY



BOY, I SURE

GOTTA



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



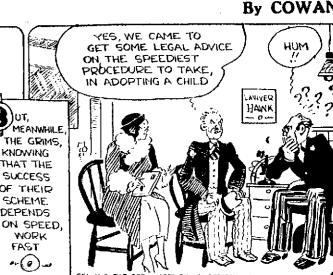
GOOD! LET'S WAIT TILL ! TELL YOU WHAT I DID ... I ASKED OFFICER O'TOOLE TO LOOK THEM OVER FOR ME!







Everybody's Busy!



SURE, AN' I CALLED THE

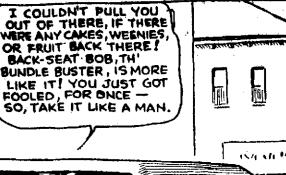
CHIEF AT CRESCENT CITY. WHERE THEY COME FROM, AND THEY SEEM OKAY, BUT THE CHIEF IS GOIN' T'CHECK UP ON THEM SOME MORE

YOU BETTER

BEAT IT FOR



THE GRIMS KNOWING THAT THE SUCCESS OF THEIR SCHEME DEPENDS



By WILLIAMS

SPUDS AN JUNK, BACK-SEAT BOB, THE FAMILY ONION- OH, BOY! WON'T I 'MEMBER LIKE IT! YOU JUST GOT THIS, WHEN I'M RICH! WON'T SO, TAKE IT LIKE A MAN. I KNOW WHO TO PUT IN TH' BACK SEAT, WITH TH'

OR FRUIT BACK THERE!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

By MARTIN BYE BYE! NOW YOU JUS' UNLAX - N'LEAVE TH' REST T'ME

AND SO, FOR HOURS, IT SEEMED TO BOOTS , THEY SLID THROUGH CLOUDS, WHICH LOOKED FOR ALL THE WORLD LIVE BIG PUFFS OF COTTON WISE OL' WILLE!
HE KNOWS ITS JUST WHAT BOOTS NEEDS

By HAMLIN

By BLOSSER

OH, I'M NOT

GOING TO EAT

IT .- I WANT